

Recipe Exchange

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Spread half of cake batter evenly over crumb layer. Spoon rich sauce over batter. Spread remaining batter evenly on top. Bake 45-50 minutes or until

cake is very brown and tender. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar on flat plate. Cut in squares. Garnish with whipped cream.

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3 cups All-Bran (whole bran cereal), 1/2 cup milk, 1 egg, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup soft shortening, 1/2 cup seedless raisins, 1 cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 1/4 cup orange juice.

Combine All-Bran and milk; let stand until most of moisture is taken up, about 5 minutes. Add egg, molasses and shortening; beat well. Stir in raisins. Mix together flour, soda and salt. Add to All-Bran mixture stirring until well combined. Mix sugar, orange rind and orange juice; pour into greased 8x4-inch ring mold. Spread batter over evenly over mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 35 minutes. Invert pan and let stand a few minutes before removing. Serve immediately.

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Float Winners Named

The regular meeting of the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley was held June 11, 1964 in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, at 8:00 p.m.

Present: Mayor H. W. Pickup, Deputy Mayor F. W. Thompson, Councilors W. F. Snodgrass, Karl Wahl, Walter Krause, Harry Zolmer and Mary Burrows.

W. L. Krause moved that the minutes of the meetings of May 14th and 28th, 1964 be adopted as read after correction of errors noted. C. L. "Foot and back yard" instead of "front yards" under price resolution.

K. W. Wahl moved that the list of accounts, containing vouchers Nos. 12509 to 12509, inclusive, and 15542 to 14712, inclusive, be approved and passed for payment.

The letter from Mr. Steele, Dir. of Forestry, was placed before Council at information on the matter of air photographs. Council directed that the secretary proceed with the matter as expeditiously as possible.

F. E. Thompson moved that Council direct the application submitted by Mrs. Fitz re occupying living quarters on Lot 10, Block 25, because it is part of the shored time agreed upon by both Town and Town. When the temporary development was allowed to be set up on the lot.

TRAVELLER'S REPORT

By Art Playford.

Representing the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce it was our pleasure over the past weekend to visit our Capital City of Ottawa.

Arriving on Thursday evening we took in the after-dinner session of the House as we entered the Press Gallery saw that our own representative Dr. Hugh Hume, of Jasper - Edmonton, was in the House.

Following the Parliament session of Thursday evening we had a long "pull" session in the car with Jack Motter, brother to Hugh, in

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District Personalities

The improvement required in that agreement have not been done. This residence can only be re-occupied when improvements are in agreement and development permits have been completed. Canceled.

The Edmonton Health Unit representative, Mr. Pickup, reported on the housing by the Town of the Edmonton Health Unit at dinner on June 9, 1964, and he also pointed out that the Health Unit will be without an M.O.U., although they have some candidates they are not sure of however he did not seem too hopeful that those applicants being considered would be accepted. The one applicant was a Negro trained in England and the other was the wife of a Jamaican.

A letter from the Lions Club of the Town of West Valley Park, containing recommendations as follows, was read:

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR In Apology

After having read "Letter to the Editor" in the June 9 edition of the Pembina News Advertiser, I would appreciate that an apology is in order.

But first, in explanation, when I posted it was usually about generalities, with no one particular person, but this thought in mind - "If the shoe fits, wear it". Now, if the shoe was in the nature of a complaint and not conformity, fine - I wear and enjoy the comfort of it as one would enjoy the comfort of well-worn familiar slippers. If the shoe stung, then do something about it.

Then again, when I did mention names, it was in the spirit of good-natured ribbing. Most people she assumed were capable of recognizing the manner in which she intended.

This is where the apology is forth coming. Do not merely apologize for being guilty of the gross misstatement of an error in judgement. For this she is extremely sorry.

And now that the shoe is on the other foot, it is Don's turn to check the fit.

First, an expression of appreciation to Mr. T. W. D. Johnson, (better known as "Toot") It is indeed comforting to know that there was at least one reader of Don's line and that the column was not completely by-passed.

And again, a word of appreciation for his concern about Don's mental state. However, his fears are groundless, for rest assured, Don is NOT - "Dozy" and how does Don know? Granted the doesn't have the power to prove it, but she does have the power of a reputable psychiatrist (although "Dozy" is not quite the word these people use).

One good turn deserves another, and in return for this service, for Don's mental health - a friend by the name of "Donna" of this nature sometimes have a nasty habit of back-firing - or last but not least, we all want to see you. "The whole world is crazy but we're not" and "There, and there" sometimes wonder just a bit about Toot - To OME Opression.

Now that "Great of Cider" shoe - have to admit that is a shoe that does pinch just a little, so, nothing else for it - Don's name shall have to be - "Don't wait for Sydney-Bell now it's all the girl is a little less great or at least a little less evident.

"How of Spirit" - what means this "How of Spirit"? Don shall have to pass it.

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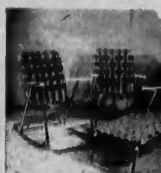
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D.V. Highlights

By Edith Deby

When Miss Jane Schoen and Mr. Herbert Zander marry on July 18, they will unite two of the district's prominent farm families. Miss Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schoen, of Rocky Bay, and Herbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zander, of Tomahawk. After a honeymoon spent at the west coast, the young couple will reside at Lodgepole.

W.I. is gratified by the interest being shown in its second annual flower show. If you have not seen the prizes list telephone 542-3740 for a copy. Wednesday, August 19, is the date to remember. Mr. Peter McCalla, Supervisor of Horticulture for the provincial government, will be the judge again this year.

Mr. Chester Miller's friends will be sorry to hear that he is in hospital. At present he does not know when he will be discharged.

Mrs. Albert Hodgson was well enough to leave hospital on the weekend.

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Mrs. Mary McCalla is visiting relatives and friends in Saskatchewan. Mrs. Leslie O'Carroll will take her place on the hotel desk for the next two weeks.

W. I. MEETING

The June meeting of the W.I. was held at Mrs. Brown's home on the 15th. The meeting was chaired at Mrs. Brown. Nine members attended to the National Foundation Program. A paper on the sewing clinic showed that eight ladies took the course. A donation will be made to the Anglican W.A. in appreciation for the use of its parish hall.

Thanks were expressed to Mrs. James and Joyment Dunsing for preparing the flower show's settee list.

Mrs. Norby gave the Girls Club report. Under Mrs. Norby's guidance the club has had a busy and profitable year. It is a new leader is found the club will become inactive next year. A.W.I. cup and saucer was presented to Mrs. Norby as a token of our appreciation of her work with the girls.

Plans for the flower show are proceeding smoothly. Mrs. Cull gave the library report.

The welfare committee will investigate the report of a needy family and will give assistance if it is needed.

Aprons continue to come in for the fall apron sale.

The barbecue, to which Mrs. Brown had invited us, was rained out and we enjoyed the delicious food provided indoors.

Mrs. Cecil Wall was a guest.

The next meeting of W.I. will be held in the library on September 15 at 8 P.M. Visitors and new members are most welcome.

TRAVELLER'S REPORT

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which we met a number of A.B.A. M.P.'s and also M.P.'s from other sections of the country.

In the morning, accompanied by Dr. Homer, we met with members of the Department of Public Works. Original plans had called for a meeting with the Hon. Jean-Paul Deschamps, Minister of Public Works, but a sudden emergency cabinet meeting called by the Prime Minister regarding the Flin Flin took Mr. Deschamps away from our meeting. However he was ably represented by Mr. G. Jackson, assistant Deputy Minister. Mr. I. A. Langlois, Special Assistant to the Minister and Mr. G. T. Clarke, Chief Engineer of the Department.

Presenting the case for an early completion of the Flin Flin route we found that the Department is (Cont. on Page 10, Col. 1)

Landsledel - Weeks Wedding



A beautiful wedding was celebrated in the Drayton Valley United Church on May 16, when Charlotte Landsledel, youngest daughter of Henry and Dorothy Landsledel of Lodgepole was united in marriage to Edwin Henry Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weeks of Bartheville.

The bride looked lovely in a floor length gown of net over satin carrying a bouquet of pink roses and ivory lilies. She entered the church on her father's arm.

She was attended by two bridesmaids. The bride was given by Herb Buckner of Westdale and was ably responded to by the groom.

The wedding dance was held in the Lodgepole Community Hall. Music played by archers.

The bride and groom will reside in Lodgepole, where Mr. Ed Weeks is employed.

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MAINTAINING A LAWN.

The first rule for maintaining a good lawn is to take and rake it every spring. Remove all the dead grass, leaves and clipping.

P. D. McCalla, Supervisor of Horticulture with the Alberta Department of Agriculture, says the average lawn in this province is 27-34 sq. ft. per 1,000 square feet. The first should be done in the early spring and the second in late June or early July.

Mr. McCalla recommends using six pounds of 16-20-0 per 1,000 square feet of lawn surface or four pounds of 27-34 sq. ft. per 1,000 square feet. Other lawn fertilizers are equally good providing they are used at rates outlined by the manufacturers.

For satisfactory results with any fertilizer, be sure to use the correct quantity and to apply it evenly. A fertilizer can be spread with an adjustable spreader or broadcast by hand. When broadcasting, it is a good idea to divide the lawn into areas and apply half the required quantity for each area in one direction and half in the other direction.

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District Agriculturist.

CATTLE OUTLOOK:

Alberta farmers are being advised to sell their cattle as soon as they reach grade and to cull their breeding herds. These adjustments are recommended to help bring beef production back into the line with consumption.

The spring issue of the "Alberta Farm Economist" states that Canadian cattle prices in 1964 will not reach the levels of a year ago nor will higher seasonal prices be maintained in the late summer as has been the case for the last few years. Present indications are that prices paid for fed cattle will be relatively low for some time to come.

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Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, the following lands will be offered for sale by public auction, at the Town Council Chambers in Drayton Valley, Alberta, on Wednesday, the 8th day of July, 1964, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon:

Lot	Block	Plan	Lot	Block	Plan
19	12	1708KS	23	27	6281KS
21	19	1708KS	27	28	6281KS
22	23	1708KS	28	33	6281KS
24	24	6278KS	2	33	6281KS
2	24	6278KS	7	33	6281KS
8	24	6278KS	10	33	6281KS
7	24	6278KS	12	33	6281KS
2	25	6412KS	1	38	4002KS
18	25	6412KS	13	40	1024KS
43	25	6412KS	1	41	1024KS
40	25	6412KS	2	41	1024KS
47	25	6412KS	20	41	1024KS
28	25	6412KS	11	44	7077KS
27	27	6281KS			

Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, or to those parcels upon which any person resides, or of which any person is in actual occupation and subject to a reserve with respect to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing certificate of title.

Terms: Cash.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the date of the sale.

Dated at Drayton Valley, Alberta, this 28th day of April, 1964

W. G. JOHANNESSEN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

(Extract from The Alberta Gazette, May 15, 1964)

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already committed to a reconnaissance of the proposed route, and a second excursion I had had been made to this end. The group also advised that we meet with Mr. Robinson, Junior Supervisor Engineer with the National Parks Department.

Following the discussion of the House Pass route, Mr. Jackson asked if there was anything else we mentioned to discuss, so we mentioned the matter of the proposed new federal building for Drayton Valley. We found that he had been expecting that question and had brought along the portfolio relating to the said proposed federal building. He requested more information on the growth potential of the town and district, which Dr. Howe and ourselves gave him. He then asked Dr. Howe, "Doctor, do you think that a federal building is justified in Drayton Valley, at this time?" To which Dr. Howe unhesitatingly replied in the affirmative and Mr. Jackson then said they would reconsider the matter. Chance took very favorable that the federal building may be started within twelve months, with allowance for offices for the Farm Credit Corporation, U.I.C., etc.

We attended the morning Question period in the House, in which Opposition members sought to persecute the erection of the controversial Maple Leaf flag on the grounds of Parliament, but were not successful in their attempt. Originally scheduled to be held on Monday had called to raise the flag at one p.m. and leave it up for one hour, as well as the five p.m. raising. This sudden change over caught the Opposition off guard, and also members of the Press who had made late arrangements to cover the one p.m. raising. The success of the new media. We had been scheduled for a news coverage meeting with CFTN Ottawa representative Ed. Murphy for one o'clock, but the sudden raising of the flag forced a postponement of the meeting, as Ed. had to cover the flag raising ceremony for CFTN.

Immediately preceding the afternoon session Dr. Howe and myself with the Supervisory Engineer for National Parks, and he

promised a report on the results of the reconnaissance survey of the proposed House Pass route. The report will probably not be available until later this fall. All concerned were most cooperative.

Good companion on the trip to Ottawa was Dr. "Bunny" Zander, former of the Temiskaming area, and member of the Stony Plain Municipal District Council. Mr. Zander was representing district farmers and met with the members of the Justice Department while in Ottawa. He and myself were met by Mr. Zander caught a plane back to Edmonton, but we stayed on to attend to business matters in Toronto on the following Monday.

We caught the plane back to Toronto late Friday night. Remaining to Toronto it was our good pleasure to welcome a newly arrived immigrant to Canada, Australian - born Miss Irene Hart, who is a journalist and for the past years has been working in newspaper work in England. Miss Hart made a very enjoyable companion for our enlightening trip in Canada second legged city.

Toronto is growing at a fantastic rate. In the Downs View district where we visited with my brother-in-law, the quiet residential neighborhood has been changed to a suburban centre, with many high-rise apartment houses being erected and a four lane thoroughfare only two blocks from his house. In Toronto also, we visited the present world's largest department store under construction, which is a 30,000 cars and a subway park lot is under construction to the lot back to Eaton's.

A.M. Tuesday, feeling that the promotional trip had been most successful. To the success of the promotional trip had been most successful. To the success of the promotional trip had been most successful. To the success of the promotional trip had been most successful.

JEALOUSY, TOO

"There's just one more thing," said my friend, "I'm a bit jealous of you."

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

Don Griener and his wife Doris went to Red Deer this week to attend the funeral of Don's father who passed away suddenly on Monday morning. Over the past weekend the entire Griener family had visited with his son and daughter in-law, and his mother-in-law came as a shock to the family.

Funeral services were conducted in Red Deer, Thursday, and interment was in Westwood, where the family formerly resided.

Being transferred to the Bonnie Glen district, near Medicine Hat, is the "Red" Anderson family. Red will be production foreman for Tetra, in charge of production in the area. He is already working there and the family will follow as soon as school is out.

Visiting her folks and friends in Drayton Valley is Miss Bertha, who is working in a Catholic hospital in Regina, Sask.

Mike Gormley went to Banff from May 1st to June 1st to take in his final exams for certification as Senior Recreational Director. He passed all tests with flying colors.

The exams were conducted under the auspices of the Department of the Provincial Secretary.

The in-service course which Mike has completed this spring under the direction of Miss Eileen Haddad was the subject of the examinations. Chief lecturer as the seminar in Banff was a world-famous authority in the department field, Professor K. Brighell, D. Brighell teacher, Physical Education and Recreation at the University of Illinois.

Also on the six-day program was Dr. E. J. Tyler of Brandon University. Dr. Tyler is Professor of Psychology, and is one of the foremost lecturers on the subject in Western Canada, much in demand for seminars.

This Seminar Certification in the recreational field makes Mr. Gormley one of only sixteen holding similar titles in the Province of Alberta, with not more than fifty holding the title in all of Canada.

back to the fire station at the junction of 4th and 5th to man the pump at the scene of the RCMP and to phone for an ambulance.

The accident occurred about four miles south of 48 on Highway 57. Mr. Lindsay was taken to the hospital in Drayton Valley. Mr. Lindsay was placed on the Critical list for a while, but was later removed from the list and is reported to be making a very good recovery. Mr. Lindsay, driver of the car, was less seriously injured and is also making very satisfactory recovery.

The Editor's Viewpoint

Thousands upon thousands of tax-payers money is going down the drain at \$35,000 per year. Members of Parliament debate the famous (or infamous) flag issue.

There is little doubt as to what the final outcome will be: the three-leaf maple-leaf flag will be adopted with the Union Jack to be used on state occasions. Personally we feel that it was a low-down political manoeuvre on the part of the Prime Minister that to oppose him seriously by members of the Opposition Party who bring down the government, and bring on another election. An election based on the crucial issue of the national flag, which is a symbol of National Confederation, would divide the country, as Opposition leaders differentiate, for many, many years, and in the end would accomplish no really useful purpose.

So, we may look forward to the very near future to seeing the three-leaf maple-leaf flag on the valence of the car.

However, regarding the issue of the flag, we feel most strongly, and will voice this opinion in the near future.

COOKING MAGIC

Two appetizing salads to complement a barbecue meal on a warm evening.

CRUNCHY FRUIT SALAD

- 1 pkg. lime flavored jelly powder
- 1 cup lemon flavored jelly powder
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup diced bananas
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise

Combine jelly powder, boiling water, salt; stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Add cold water and lemon juice. Cool. Chill in ice refrigerator until thickened. Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into mold. Chill in ice refrigerator until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Garnish with mayonnaise and thin slices of unpeeled apple. Serves 6.

SPINACH SALAD WITH HOT BACON DRESSING

- 1 lb. fresh spinach, washed and dried and chilled
- 4 slices bacon, diced
- 2 tsp. brown sugar
- 1/4 cup dried green onions
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1/2 tsp. vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- Dash of paprika

With scissors, snip spinach carefully into a salad bowl. Cook sliced bacon in a skillet over low heat until crisp. Add sugar, green onions, salt, vinegar, mustard and paprika. Bring to the boil and pour over the spinach. Pour the hot dressing over the spinach and toss lightly until evenly coated. Add more leaves as desired. Serve at once as spinach with quickly, Serves 6 to 8.

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Sat. June 20 "HIDE" Walt Disney's Wild Dog of the North.
Mon. June 22 "HIDE"
Tue. June 23 "DRUMS OF AFRICA" Frankie Avalon, Madeline Hatterly, Lloyd Bochner, Color.
Wed. June 24 "DRUMS OF AFRICA"
Thurs. June 25 "JUST FOR FUN" Bobby Vee, The Chicks, Freddie Cannon, Johnny Tillotson.
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It may be known as the Novjorka Mondiforum in universally spoken Esperanto in the year 6039. A visitor to the New York World's Fair — if there is one then — will be able to see some of the achievements his ancestors deemed notable 5,000 years before.

The visitor may or may not be impressed with microfilmed essays and pictures of suburbia, shopping centres, and superhighways. A transistor radio may seem as crude as a stone age tool appears to 20th-century man. He may or may not consider a nuclear bomb explosion as something great.

But these records of what may to him be an obscure civilization will be available to that visitor of the distant future, the National Geographic Society says.

TORPEDO-SHAPED CAPSULES

If the wishes of the present generation are respected through the next five millennia, long gleaming, torpedo-shaped time capsules, containing a comprehensive record of our times, will be opened in A.D. 6039.

One of the capsules, marked by a granite monument, was buried at the New York's World's Fair in 1939. A second will be buried at the same site at the close of the current World's Fair in October, 1965. Both capsules are the product of Westinghouse Electric Corporation which has erected its World's Fair pavilion over the site of the original capsule.

The 1939 time capsule contained objects, photographs, and more than 10,000,000 words — "a record of the history, faiths, arts, sciences,

This Week's Cover Picture

Farmers in the Canadian West figure they run into just about every possible problem, but this week's cover picture shows one that they do not have. It shows a Great-Crest farmer on Cyprus trying to combine his barley crops in the harvest one underway there. Turkish-Cypriot miners keep taking part about at him and his combine. Two members of the 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, the "Van Doos" of the Canadian Army, are riding up on the combine. Note that the barley is stacked and carried on a slide at the side of the combine to be dumped in rows.

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Britain Plans Kennedy Shrine

Great Britain is paying a rare tribute to the late U.S. President John F. Kennedy.

The British Government plans to set aside an acre of the historic meadow at Runnymede, on the Thames, for a memorial to the martyred president. A simple block monument will stand on the green field where the Magna Carta was promulgated in 1215.

In this pastoral setting, 28 miles southwest of London, rebellious barons forced King John to accede to the document which became a cornerstone of Western freedom and government by law.

DOCUMENT SEALED NOT SIGNED

Though textbooks and historical paintings depict a scowling English monarch signing the Magna Carta, it could never have happened quite that way.

King John probably did not know how to write. The 3,500-word document in Latin had to be translated into English and read to him aloud by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Afterward, John signified royal assent at Runnymede by attaching his Great Seal to the copy. Signatures were ordinarily not used to authenticate documents until the 16th century.

The exact spot at which the Magna Carta was sealed during the mid-June conference in

1215 has long been disputed. Some historians believe that the baronial and royal parties assembled on opposite sides of the Thames and met on a small island in the river.

KENNEDY-MAGNA CARTA MEMORIAL

Other authorities believe that the barons, with armed retainers and churchmen, greeted the king and his cavalcade from Windsor on the meadow.

The scene, contemporary historians say, was heavy with tension, fear, and the known fury of the king. For the meeting represented John's capitulation after a bitter, years-long struggle involving both church and nobles.

The basis of the Magna Carta was the "Articles of the Barons," derived in turn from the coronation agreements made by John's great grandfather, Henry I, but repudiated by his successors.

Listed among the Great Charter's provisions were feudal rights and privileges, definitions and limitations concerning the spheres of king, nobles, church, merchants, towns, and — more vaguely — benefits to steep down from ruling to dependent groups.

King John himself soon renounced his concessions. Shortly after, he died of dysentery said to have come from rash indulgence in a supper of peaches and new chard.

ONCE AMERICAN-OWNED

The 160-acre meadowland at Runnymede had American connections even before the Kennedy memorial plans were made. The field was once part of a large estate owned by an American-born woman, Lady Fairhaven. She died in 1839, leaving the historic grounds to the British Government. The Runnymede meadow is now held jointly by the British National Trust and the local county council.

Runnymede has changed little over the centuries, except for a paved road across it. A stone gateway marks an entrance used on summer days by picnickers and strollers. Standing on an edge of the meadow is an eight-column, templelike monument. It is the gift, in 1957, of the American Bar Association.

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Along Nature's Trails

By W. Phillip Keller

Life of Mountain Goats Makes Fascinating Study



PHILLIP KELLER

Because most goat ranges are virtually inaccessible in winter due to deep snow and hazardous climbing conditions, most of our observations are made in spring and summer.

It has been my experience that early spring is one of the most rewarding seasons during which to study these fascinating creatures. It is then that they choose to relinquish their haunts and come down into lower levels where they are more readily seen.

Evidently the dry, hard, scanty frozen fare on which they subsist all winter becomes a most monotonous diet. As soon as there are signs of fresh vegetation starting to grow in the warm valley bottoms the goats are attracted to this green feed.

They do not come down, though, just for this reason. The other chief attraction lies in the mineralized earth licks where goats have gathered for centuries and centuries. The late Dan McCowan gathered samples of clay from one of these licks and had it analyzed at the government laboratories in Ottawa.

The following was its exact content:

Carbonate of lime	85.40
Carbonate of magnesia	5.65
Oxide of iron and alumina	1.30
Sand (Silica)	3.15
Moisture etc.	5.10

Of these ingredients the two which impress me as having the greatest significance are the lime and iron. Both of these are essential to any animal during pregnancy and lactation. The magnesia is purely a tonic.

Two years ago I had an incredible opportunity to study a large band of goats at very close range in the Athabasca Valley of the Northern Rockies. At this time they had come down off the rock ridges to the east of the river where they wintered. They had established their headquarters on the clay banks of the river which at this particular spot were very precipitous, falling away in sheer, steep slides to the very water line.

During their sojourn in this spot the entire band appeared to subsist on nothing else than the earth they gnawed from the clay banks. Never once did I see a single goat feed on any vegetation, though there was a variety of trees, shrubs and grass growing within one hundred yards of their beds.

The dung from these goats was constituted of nothing but dry, soft, pellets of clay that had passed through their intestinal tracts. There appeared to be no sign of constipation. Nor on the other hand did I find any evidence of worms, worm eggs or other nematodes which they may have been attempting to dislodge from the alimentary canal.

It was these observations which lead me to the conclusion that the minerals which the goats crave in this earth are eventually for the nannies as "boosters" during pregnancy and lactation. While a side benefit lies in the tonic effect of the magnesia that tones up the entire bodily functions.

It was while I was studying these goats that I had a remarkable opportunity to observe how



the nannies handled their kids. At this time there were only one or two that had already given birth. Others were approaching parturition.

The kids are born during May and June in the north. April is the month for those in the southern regions of the Rockies and Coastal Ranges.

The newborn goat is one of the most precocious of all animal young to be found anywhere. Within just a few minutes of having been born, it will rise on its sturdy little legs and search amid the nannies long hair for the turgid udder with its warm, nourishing, strong milk.

Unbelievable as it may seem, while still only half an hour or so old, it will actually prance about in the stiff-legged style that is peculiar to goats at play. I know of no other animal that gets off to such a swift start in the rough and tumble of the wilderness world.

In spite of its hardiness the kid is kept hidden from view the first few days. The old nanny takes great pains to pick a secluded, sheltered spot where her youngster is concealed from the sight of any predators that roam around the peaks.

She feeds nearby and returns cautiously every few hours to nurse her offspring. This she does with the most indulgent care and diligence.

One of the most astonishing performances of this kind I ever witnessed led me spellbound. This particular nanny had chosen a precipitous high bank above a raging river as her nursery. The erosion of the rampaging river had undercut the cliff until portions of it beelied above the water with a dangerous overhang. She would venture out onto one of these knife-like ridges that protruded above the chasm below and straddle it with her four legs; two on either side of the narrow ridge-back.

Then she would call her kid. With utter calmness the wee rascal would scramble out along the knife-edge, crawl beneath her spraddled legs and push himself beneath her belly. There crouched on his knees he would nurse in utter security, while the old nanny closed her eyes in blissful contentment, commencing to chew her cud.

Perhaps there are readers who will lift a quizzical eyebrow at this account, feeling that my imagination has been given too much reign. The actual truth is that this entire sequence is on my movie film for anyone to see.

Once the kids have attained sufficient size and strength to follow their mothers with assurance, they join up with a band that is composed of other females with their young.

The largest group of this sort I ever came across had thirty-seven goats in it. The humour of that particular occasion was that I had always been told how difficult it was not only to find goats, but also to ever see more than half a dozen or so at one time.

It was my first summer season in the West and I was working on White Pine Blister Rust control in the Cascade Mountains of Washington. On a free week-end I decided to climb some of the cliffs above the alpine meadows near our camp. As I came over a rock ridge, there below me in a small, flower-dappled glade lay thirty-seven goats. Looking snow white against the green grass, it is by far the most beautiful setting and unforgettable display of these animals I have ever seen in my life. It might well have been a band of domestic sheep bedded down in some Swiss shepherd's alpine meadow. It took very little stalking skill to get close enough for a first class photograph.

Not all goats are snow white. During the entire spring and summer seasons they continually indulge in vigorous dust baths. They pay up the soil with goats, flinging the earth all over their bodies with great fury. They will even roll in it, shake it over themselves and rub their heads in it.

Some authorities claim that the goats do this deliberately to camouflage themselves, so that they will not be so very conspicuous during the spring and summer seasons, when they stand out so distinctly against the greenery. It is true that after they have rolled in the soil they acquire a dirty, mottled appearance which blends with their rocky backgrounds.

Personally I contend that these dust baths are for no other purpose than to find some relief from the ticks that are such a pest in their coats. The long hair and thick wool affords ample protection to these parasites.

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Some Dangerous Straws Seen In Canada's Financial Wind

I saw an able-bodied young man missing a train because there was no taxi at hand to carry him six blocks to the station. I saw a man drop a 10-cent piece in a city office and, because it rolled under a desk and he would be obliged to bend to recover it, he just left it there. I saw a loaf of bread going into the garbage can because it was 24 hours old. I saw a citizen making a one-hundred-dollar initial payment on an eight-cylinder car he doesn't need and would be better off without. I read an account of the 1964 Federal Government budget which will be the ninth deficit budget in 10 years.

Then, I ask myself some serious questions, knowing very well that to ask them in public will invite criticism of being old-fashioned. What's gone wrong with the resourcefulness, self-discipline and thrift which characterized the pioneer years in Canada? Were the teachings of my youthful years all wrong, that thrift is a virtue, that waste is a sin and that improvident spending is immoral? What's ahead for any people who surrender to easy living? History holds some frightening answers. It has happened before that leisure and luxury carried the seeds of decay. Canadians would do well to take stock of the trends of recent years.

Since Pat Burns walked from Fort Macleod to Pincher Creek to save the price of a livery team and since Canadians took pride in paying their way and living within their means, the changes have been too great and too fast.

Life of Mountain Goats

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which lay a thorough dusting and rubbing can eradicate.

As the summer progresses the goats move back up onto higher ground again. This alternation of their grazing areas is an instinctive method of freeing them from parasite infections. For like sheep, they suffer a lot from tape worms and stomach worms. On the other hand they are more hardy than mountain sheep and suffer fewer fatalities from the diseases which decimate the bighorns.

Two years ago in a very remote part of the Rockies on the British Columbia border I found an immense, aged Billy who had died of old age. Undoubtedly he must have known that death was at the door, for he had climbed onto a solitary bluff and there wedged himself into a crevice in the rocks that comprised a sepulchre of great dignity for the old fellow.

From where he lay it was possible to look out over the great divide that spilled its waters both east and west. As far as the eye could see to the north, lay a wild realm of tumbled, ragged peaks that reached to the horizon. It was a wondrous spot to die in perfect keeping with a Bold Billy who had never known any living creature as master of his life.

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The "Buy now, pay later" policy has become commonplace. Members of a Credit Men's Association meeting in the East recently were told that teenagers are becoming important customers. "They should be encouraged to buy on time," it was suggested.

Consumer debt in Canada, as reported in 1963, stood at \$3,742,000,000. In other words, about \$200 for every man, woman and child. This, of course, does not include mortgage debts like those on homes.

Consumer debts have risen more sharply in the United States, having more than doubled in the last 10 years. A report from Washington placed United States home mortgage debt, at the end of 1961, at \$175 billion dollars and installment and smaller types of loans at \$67 billion. These figures would represent more than a thousand dollars per capita for the entire country. The same report notes the rising tide of personal bankruptcies and the need for legislation requiring lenders to make clear disclosure of borrowers' commitments and actual annual rates of interest.

According to the news of recent days, a director of an International Consumer Credit Association, speaking to Canadians, said that even today, it is unrealistic for a person to save his money before buying something. In the next 10 years, this man added, such credit will double from the present \$4 billion on the books in Canada and \$68 billion in the United States.

Where did Mr. Canadian get the idea that he should have the best of everything, whether he can afford it or not? No doubt governments are partly responsible. Certainly, governments of recent years have fallen far short of being shining examples of thrift. Almost all governments are presently searching for new sources of revenue, not for the purpose of defraying debt but to increase their spending.

The pattern is very plain. Municipalities, spending beyond their income, are asking Provincial Governments for more. Provincial Governments — except where there is big return from the exploit of natural resources — are spending in excess of revenue and asking the Federal Government to give them more. And the Federal government, already spending more than it collects, must either raise taxes or go heavily into debt or both.

Redistribution of public revenue is not the complete answer because expenditures by all governments exceed revenues of all governments by something over a billion dollars per year.

The handling of government budgets is too much like the reply from a bride who was asked how she and her husband managed the family budget. It was simple enough, she said: "We spend 40 percent of our income for food, 40 percent for clothes and 40 percent for pleasure." But, the questioner asked, "Doesn't that make a total of 120 percent?" Quite blithely, the reply was: "Yes, 120 percent."

Just about as blithely, governments are passing deficits along to another generation. Growing debts must mean higher taxes tomorrow.

Have people stopped to examine adequately

what is happening in these prosperous times? The United States debt has risen to over \$300 billion, roughly \$1,100 of national debt per person. When state and municipal debt is added, the per man, woman and child share rises to about \$2,000; that means \$10,000 for every family of five.

In Canada, the public debt picture is only measurably better. Federal net debt now stands at \$14 billion and is rising annually, notwithstanding the withdrawal of natural resource wealth at a faster rate than at any time. In the nation's history, Canadians, refusing to live within their means, are now paying a billion dollars a year — about three million dollars a day — just to service the national debt.

Those people who express alarm are told that population and wealth are increasing and, therefore, the growing debt is not serious. But the facts are that government spending and debt are far outstriking population growth. Canada's population between 1948 and 1958 rose by 26 percent but, as pointed out in a brief presented by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce to a Senate Committee, federal government spending in the same period jumped by 165 percent.

What is the hope for more sensible fiscal policies? Enlightened voters could change things. Without public demand, governments are not likely to go far in adopting the necessary degree of economy and thrift. For governments to begin living within the limits set by revenue would mean cutting services and that would be unpopular. Thrift is not an effective plank for people seeking election by any level of government. The promise of enlarged government services will capture more votes than a policy of practical economy.

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Recipe Exchange

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ORANGE VELVET

1 pint orange sherbet; 6 cups chilled orange juice; 3 cups instant powdered powdered skim milk; orange slices, for garnish.

Combine sherbet and 3 cups orange juice, beat with rotary beater or blend in electric blender until smooth. Add remaining orange juice; mix well. Stir in instant skim milk powder. Pour into glasses. Garnish with orange slices, as desired.

SWEET ANISE BREAD

The ancient Greeks found

therapeutic value in anise for curing headaches while the Romans ate its seeds to ward off indigestion. Later, in the Middle Ages, Charlesmagne and his contemporaries had high praise for it in liqueur. Today we know it best as the source of anise seeds (aniseed), a delightful flavoring.

Anise belongs to the parsley family. However, the seeds have a pleasant flavor very much akin to licorice. They're used to give a special character to such diverse foods as pickled beets and baked goods.

Sweet Anise Bread is an especially good vehicle for the seeds. The leaves are compact, but light-textured. It's not excessively sweet bread. Yet, with the delicate flavoring of the seeds, the sweetness of raisins

and the crunch of nuts, Sweet Anise Bread, spread with butter, strikes a nice note at dessert or coffee time. It makes toast of excellent quality, too.

Yield: 2, 8-1/2-inch loaves; 1 cup milk; 1/4 cup granulated sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup margarine or butter; 1 cup lukewarm water; 3 teaspoons granulated sugar; 3 envelopes fast-rising active dry yeast; 3/4 cups (about) pre-soaked all-purpose flour; 1 tablespoon anise seed (aniseed); 1 cup seedless raisins (optional); 1/2 cup chopped walnuts; soft margarine or butter.

Salt milk. Stir in 1/2 cup sugar, salt and 6 cup margarine. Cool to lukewarm.

Meanwhile, measure lukewarm water into large mixing bowl. Stir in remaining sugar. Sprinkle yeast on top. Let stand 10 minutes. Then, stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Add 3 cups of the flour. Beat until smooth — money back guarantee.

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Luxurious Living? It's Wonderful

By TOM ROSS

I can't understand people who win sweepstakes and then don't want to accept their winnings. Luxurious Living? There is nothing I could adapt myself to faster. So you think you would get tired of it? Well, maybe so but wouldn't we all like the opportunity to find out?

Over 150 of us left Edmonton at midnight recently on CNR's Panorama for a weekend at the famed Jasper Park Lodge. Object — pleasure!



A room service call and a bicycle is on the way. Some of these university students show real dexterity, and balance a tray carrying bottles, glasses and one each with one hand while steering the bicycle with the other hand. Here a member of the staff wheels a heavier load in answer to a call from one of the luxurious cabin suites.

Our four coaches had been divided into two sections: Two cars as the Early Birds, two cars as the Night Owls. As it transpired almost everyone became a night owl and headed from coach to coach.

The panorama left our four coaches on a side track at Jasper and continued west. It then became the porter's job to wake everyone so we could board one of the three Lodge buses between 6:00 to 8 a.m. I had the distinction of being the last one out in our coach. A jovial red-head was the first one out of his berth in our coach. But he fell out! Despite the red head's persistent questioning, the porter claimed it was the first time ever, in his experience.

We headed immediately for the first of five gourmet meals while the mountains of Jasper were in waiting apparel for breakfast or luncheon, but one dressed for dinner.

The breakfast menu features such things as Alaska black cod, steamed, grilled or in cream. Kipped herring, lemon butter, fried fillets of sole, flounder, crumbed chicken and mushrooms as well as the more mundane, bacon and eggs, waffles, etc.

The dining lounge faces a magnificent mountain range on the shore of Lake Beauvert, one of the most beautiful lakes in the Rocky Mountains.

A string orchestra plays throughout the dinner hour. Almost all of the staff, which numbers 800, are university students. A large percentage of the students at the Lodge were from Eastern universities and many of them were bilingual.

After breakfast we took one for golf, and then took one of the many bus tours offered. Our driver was a personable young Ottawa student, named Jerry Smith. The drivers have a string of anecdotes and jokes that keep their passengers relaxed and happy.

After his introductory speech, Jerry invited us to ask him any question we liked. The first question was, "What flag do you prefer, Jerry?"

MAONIFICENT COURSE

Jasper's famed golf course is a par 71 course. Each of its 18 holes has a name, e.g. Colin's Choke, Takara's Cut, The Man, Teal Jans, the Bad Baby, etc. Each of its 18 holes has sand traps too. I know, I was in most of them.

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Some folks so full circle — witness the shoulder strap leather bags so popular in the 40's, now starting again with students. Some folks have briefly, then die out. Still others become classics that endure. Blue jeans, for example, like old soldiers, never die out, but just "fade away" to become more treasured by their owners.

Tens of today have mothers who went through the "sluggish" sweater era, and Dad like as not were dirty white bucks and bulky chain-belt sweaters. Fiddle shoes, page boy hairdos, twin sweater sets and bright red armwarmers were all part of yesterday's teen fads. Of course, yesterday's teen were called "youngsters" — "school kids" — or that dreaded term, "adolescents!"



Beautiful Jasper Park Lodge with Lake Beauvert and a swimming pool in the foreground.



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Sluggish, Wonderful Teens Flip For The Kooky Fads

Could the fad of being a teenager be in being one of the crowd — going with the gang — being "in on the group." It's a wonderful, wacky time of life that most everyone looks back upon with nostalgia, recalling beds, fancies and crazes that were indulged in.

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ANKLETS VS. BOBBY SOX
Anklets (ed. not: bow-agers of today read this as "bobby sox") were featured in the 40's. The effects that sported the owner's first bikini in bright colored undergarments. And girls of today wearing plaid sneakers can remind them that I was in most of them. That is, I was in most of them "real rest."

While there may seem a wide gap between the generations, basically most teen follow a general pattern. Each generation has its own personal slang, pet music, and penchant for personifying their belongings.

Even the fact of girls and boys exchanging items — such as

hair lacquer and the autograph is a teenage rite.

More artistically inclined teenagers collect record discs (Continued on Page Eight)

MOVIE STARS FAVORED

Under the ink to write your best friend's name, your favorite film's name, or such movie star's name as Ty Power, Clark Gable, or Jimmy Stewart on white sneakers was another past teen trick.

Yellow rain slickers were personalized on the back with adhesive tape that spelled out in block letters the owner's nickname or school.

One of the fads of the late 20's when many boys wore heavy, yellow bell bottom cord pants was the eelthing — in half a foot high letters — of their best girl's first name or initials on the flared panting bottoms in India ink.

Teens are ever inventive when it comes to putting their individual stamp of identification on belongings. By copying brother's blue denim western jacket and using ordinary hair spray and white or colored chalk, today's teen girls make a conversation piece out of this item of casual wear.

Some girls favor wearing their jackets to after-school sports events, and having the team hero autograph the backs of the blue denim jackets with white chalk. A quick spray of

hair lacquer and the autograph is a teenage rite.

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